

The Great Brodhead FAIR

August 14, 15, 16

More attractions, better music, better shows,
better Merry-Go-Rounds, better order,
Guaranteed.

Better Grove, better way to get to our Fair.
More people attends Better chance to see
your friends. In fact, the best place to go to
spend a few days real pleasure than any place
within your reach. No gambling allowed.
No races except those for your own amusement.
Grand Free performance in the ring

If you only have one day to spend we know [you will spend
it where there is the most to be seen. If you have more you will
want to spend them all at THE BRODHEAD FAIR, because we have
something new every day.

SKIMMINGS

Washington Post: T. R. says
that there was no steam roller in
1908 when Mr. Taft was nominated.
He must have been too busy along
about that time to read the paper.

New York World: "Can news-
papers tell the truth?" asks the
Outlook. How can newspapers
tell the truth when the only truth-
ful man in the world is the Out-
look's contributing editor?

Philadelphia Record: Since paid foreigners. And yet the
there is no other way, from
Teddy's point of view, of obtain-
ing an absolute, untainted nomi-
nation, what could he do but
nominate himself?

Indianapolis News: By the
Lawrence denomination the county
learned that the Wool Trust's
employees, instead of being "skilled
and highly-paid Americans", were
considerable numbers, under
speculation.

LIVINGSTON.

Cam Mullins, of Mt. Vernon is
with us this week. Mr. Mullins
Mrs. David Lindsay was called
to Louisville Tuesday on account
of the death of a relative. John
Mullins, Joe Childress and Lloyd
Maret were in Mt. Vernon Mon-
day. J. P. E. Drummonds and
J. A. Oliver were in Mt. Vernon
Tuesday. Burnett Quinn, Thos.
Mullins and Alvin Reynolds were
in Paris Tuesday. Miss Annie
Walton is visiting in Parksville
and Danville this week. Miss
Lucinda Dees is visiting in Mt.
Vernon.

Mrs. C. A. Blanford and
daughter, Miss Ella Mae are
visiting relatives in Parksville
this week. Mrs. W. M. Preston
and children are visiting rela-
tives at Boston Ky. W. M.
Moore and daughter, Miss Mollie
of Campbellsville have been
visiting relatives at Pittsburg
and at this place for a few days.
—Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Hayse
after a weeks visit with relatives
here have returned to their
home in Cincinnati Ohio. —James
Owens has just returned from a
visit to the garden spot of the
world, (we mean Level Green)
and reports fine crops in that
locality. —J. H. Owens has re-
turned from Level Green and
reports Miss Eliza Todd much
improved. —Joe Omary is doing
nicely and will soon be ready to
pull the throttle on the engine
again. —George Doss who is
running the Pittsburg section
will take the section 28 and
James Poynter will take his
place at Pittsburg. —Carter Mc-
Dowell, of East Bernstadt, was
on Saturday train. —Thomas
Golden, agent at Pittsburg was
here Sunday.

C. E. Rice is on the sick list
this week. —The pay car passed
through here Sunday causing
the rail road boys to smile. —
Lee Chandler, of Brodhead, who
is teaching school here was at
home Sunday. —Mrs. George
Martin has returned home after a
pleasant visit with relatives at
Rowland. —Miss Carrie Graves
of Paris, is visiting relatives
here. —Rev. Geo. Watson, of Mt.
Vernon, filled his regular appoint-
ment at the Presbyterian church
Saturday and Sunday. —Mr. and
Mrs. Egbert Hayse, and Miss
Ethel Hayse attended the funeral
of Uncle Mod Mullins Sunday
near Mullins' Station. —There is
some talk of Dr. R. G. Webb
moving to Pine Hill. We dislike
to give the Dr. up as he is a No.
1 Physician and a man everyone

likes. —James Neal was at Ford
Saturday. —Marion Hamlin has
moved his family to Mt. Vernon.
—W. E. Gray has returned from
a pleasant trip to the Mammoth
Cave. —Miss Nannie Johnson who
is teaching the Gauley school was
with homefolks at Berea Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hall,
Miss Nannie Johnson, Mrs. Sue
Mullins, Mart Hicks and daugh-
ter, Miss Bertha, and Bill Cum-
mins attended the funeral of
Uncle Mod Mullins, near Mullins
Station Sunday. —A very sad
affair occurred near Calloway
church Sunday at John Paynes.
From what we can gather a
lot of young folks had gathered
there for the purpose of having
some pictures made and a young
man by the name of Crockett
Lamb had a pistol and by some
means the pistol was discharged
and shot one of his fingers off
and tore up another. The same
ball took effect in Miss Viola
Griffin's neck and it is reported
that she is in a serious condition.
She is the daughter of Will
Griffin and granddaughter of
Uncle Dan Griffin. It is said
that Lamb is a very reckless boy.
This is generally the outcome of
carrying pistols. Young boys
take warning and let this be a
lesson to all that indulge in this
practice. Altho it be an acci-
dent yet some one has to suffer.

We learn through the Louis-
ville Post that the State Fair Board
has just formulated a plan where-
by every boy in the State between
the age of 15 and 18 years will be
given an opportunity to visit the
State Fair, at Louisville, for a
week, free of charge and learn to
judge stock and farm produce
under the tutelage of the members
of the Kentucky State Agricultural
College faculty. Under the con-
ditions of this offer one boy will
be brought to the fair this year
from each of the 120 counties of
Kentucky, will be entertained
while in Louisville by the State
Fair Board and the Agricultural
College without expense to him-
self, and will be taken there and
returned home free after the fair
ends by the railroads of the State.

PLAN FOR ESSAYS.

To extend the educational ad-
vantage of Kentucky each boy
between the ages of fifteen and
eighteen is invited to write an
essay about the farm and submit
it to the school superintendent of
his home county. After this
essay is graded by the superin-
tendent it will be sent to Louis-
ville for further consideration by
a member of the Fair Board and

a member of the agricultural
faculty of the State University.
The essay from each county that
wins the highest mark will entitle
its writer to be brought to the
fair almost free of expense, ac-
cording to the offer.

While at the fair the boys will
receive their bed and board, being
required to furnish only their
clothes and bed clothes and similar
articles. For two hours each
morning and afternoon they will
meet in classes conducted by
members of the agricultural faculty
to be taught the scientific judging
of cattle and stock of all kinds and
every sort of farm produce, for
which the multiplicity of exhibits
at the fair affords an unsurpassable
opportunity. The boys will be in
charge of Prof. T. R. Bryant, of
the extension department of State
University.

TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED.

Under the general title of "The
Home Farm", the boys will be
required to deal with the following
topics:

- (a) Describe the farm.
- (b) Why I desire to remain there.
- (c) What changes may be made in the present system of carrying on this farm to insure better financial returns.
- (d) What can be done to make farm life more enjoyable.

It is up to the boys of Rock-
castle to get busy with pencil and
pad and to demonstrate what they
can do in the way of essay writing

on this important subject. There
is one boy in this county who will
be awarded this desirable prize
trip to the big State Fair and the
city. The SIGNAL will print the
essay of the winner.

When I want to call up a picture
of overwhelming desolation I think
of a barren island I read about
not long since, an island beat
upon by the surf of a stormy sea,
blistered by an unhindered sun,
swept by drenching rains and
gnawed by corroding damps and
miasmatic fog.

On that island, away off upon its
remotest point, miles removed
from touch or speech of human
hand or voice, there is a tent, and
in that tent lives a loathsome leper.
At stated intervals a bark bears
down upon the island from the
unquiet sea, and a silent messenger
from the great untender world
tosses a supply of bread and a
cask of fresh water within reach
of the sufferer. Through long
nights and endless days of dumb
despair the leper sits within the
shelter of his tent and awaits the
tardy coming of Death, the de-
liverer. Can the mind of man
picture anything more desolate?

And yet every day we fret and
grumble about something in our
own lot that doesn't please us. —
G. W. D. in Danville Advocate.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

CHAS. C. DAVIS THE DRUGGIST SAYS

That Tennyson or Longfellow could take a worthless
sheet of paper and write a poem on it and make it worth
\$75,000—that's genius and there are others who can
write a few words on a sheet of paper and make it worth
\$8,000,000—that's capital and this nation of ours can take
an ounce and a quarter of gold and stamp upon it an Eagle-
bird and make it worth \$20—that's money and some of our
young ladies will buy a hat for \$1.25 but prefer one that
cost \$35—that's foolishness. I might sign my name to a
check for a \$1,000,000, but it wouldn't be worth a dime—
that's rouge. But some people will tell you that they can
serve you as well as Chink but—that's nonsense—try me.

Yours truly

C. C. DAVIS, Mt. Vernon, Ky.
PHONE No. 39

AUG. 7, 8, 9

Are the **3** Big Days

MT. VERNON FAIR



THIS PICTURE SHOWS
**DARE DEVIL
OLIVER**

DIVING FROM A TOWER
104 Feet in the Air into 54 in. of Water
Don't Miss Seeing this each Day
at the
Mt. Vernon Fair, Aug. 7, 8, 9

Good RACES
All 3 Days

**Special
ATTRACTIONS**
And Select Amusements

PROF. G. O. GILLI
KING OF THE AIR
Will Make His Tripple Parachute Leap Each and Every Day
Good Music Good Water Good Time August 7, 8, 9